

11-10-1970

The BG News November 10, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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Board refuses to seat student

By Harold Brown
Issue Editor

A third attempt by students to persuade the Board of Trustees to seat a student without voting powers failed at the board's meeting Friday.

Citing legal and personal reasons for turning down the proposal, the trustees appointed a committee to study student membership on the board and the communications problem between students and trustees.

Board members Mrs. Virginia Stranahan and Charles Shanklin are on the committee with Student Body President Roger Coate and Art Toalston, a member of the committee that drew up the proposal.

In defense of his proposal, Art Toalston said trustees at the University of Toledo had placed a student member on their board and cited a statement from Dr. Ed Ward, legal consultant to the President, which stated that a student could be placed on the board, minus voting powers, without violating any law of the state.

Board member Mrs. Anita Ward

replied, "I am firmly against this proposal. I feel this is a legal matter, despite what one lawyer says. I am firmly convinced that a student cannot be put on the board without a change in the law."

Shanklin said that the proposal was not necessary because the board had already done what the students were asking at the January 9, 1970 meeting. He then read a portion of that decision.

"Resolved that the Board of Trustees continue its practice of inviting the President of Student Council and other students to all meetings of the Board of Trustees; and that the Board of Trustees acknowledge the interests of the students in the agenda of each meeting...."

"All students should be aware of the avenues of communications open to them and hopefully we can open some more," Shanklin said.

"I can't see why you want to see everything that the board receives. You can't possibly be interested in things such as land acquisition," Mrs. Ward insisted.

Shanklin recommended that the students wait for the 109th General

Assembly to change the law. He said if students were interested in the matter they would work to get the laws changed.

Ashel Bryan, another member of the board, said he was deeply concerned that the board hear what the students have to say. However, he said it would be difficult to find a student that represented the views of all the students.

Bryan cited the ad-hoc Community Council that functioned last summer, saying that he felt not one of the 18 members was representative of the student body.

Trustee Robert Winzler said the matter "Can be worked out through a committee to the satisfaction of all parties involved."

The board tabled a proposed change in the housing policy for fraternities and sororities until its January meeting.

The proposal would enable greek organizations to move off campus by notifying the University of a planned move by January 1 to gain permission to move the following September.

University President Dr. Hollis A. Moore, Jr., asked the board to make a decision on the proposal because of plans

greek organizations might have in the works.

Shanklin asked the decision be tabled because he felt the proposal was inconsistent with earlier decisions of the board.

Other members agreed and on Dr. Moore's recommendation the date for notifying the University of proposed moves off campus by greek organization was changed to February 1. The deadline had previously been January 1. The board also delayed final decision on the proposed Computer Center until its January meeting.

Representatives of the Univac

Company, with which the University is negotiating, asked the board to give some type of clarification on the purchase of the equipment.

Board members refused to give a definite answer because they have not yet seen the contracts for purchase, nor have they obtained financing to buy the system.

A representative of the firm told the board the company would withdraw its bid if the board did not give a definite decision on the matter.

After considerable discussion, the board decided to ask the firm for another extension on its bids to enable them to see

and discuss the contract.

Dr. B. D. Owens, vice president of financial and research affairs, urged the board to "keep this valuable opportunity alive." He said it was in the best interests of the administration, faculty and students.

John Lepp, director of campus planning and programming that he was presently studying the possibility of locating the proposed center in the Math-Science Lecture Hall.

He said it would involve a large sum of money to place the center in that building and that many questions remained unanswered concerning the location.

Coate shows disappointment over Trustees' negative vote

By John Lake

Student Body President Roger Coate expressed disappointment in the Board of Trustees' reaction Friday, contending that "they didn't take much of a serious look at our proposal."

The board chose to appoint a sub-committee composed of two board members and two students to study existing methods of student participation, rather than to allow a student representative on the board.

Coate and Art Toalston, who presented the proposal to the trustees, outlined three major reasons why the board hesitated in approving the request.

The first concerned legalities involved in having a student representative, even a non-voting one, on the board.

"We're going to get more evidence" said Toalston. "Shanklin said that the

board could not authorize such a move, but I'm almost sure that they could."

Board members further charged that one student wouldn't be representative of the student body. In reply to this, Toalston outlined plans for a student body election for a representative selected from three candidates nominated by the student court.

The third issue raised at the meeting concerned the confidentiality of board meetings. Coate agreed that certain matters are dealt with by the board which are of not interest to the student body, and at which times a student representative's attendance would not be necessary.

An example cited by Coate would be during the determining of executive salaries.

"Under our proposal, the board could ask the student representative to leave

during such meetings" noted Coate, adding that this was a part of the original proposal.

"What we want is valuable student input, not just a symbolic representative on the board" noted Coate.

"Much of the stuff on the agenda reflects no student input."

Student Council member Elaine Fortney agreed with Coate and Toalston on the board's reaction to the proposal, noting that "they went over our proposal very superficially."

Miss Fortney thinks the ad-hoc committee had "a good proposal and warned, 'I don't think it's going to end here.'"



GOVERNOR-ELECT John Gilligan meets outgoing Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Gilligan made his first courtesy call to Rhodes last Friday at the state capitol.

Report 'disregarded evidence'

White blasts grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) - Kent State University's president said yesterday a state grand jury acted blindly in its probe of the shooting deaths of four students and returned findings which pose a threat to all major schools.

"In the grand jury's analysis," Robert I. White said, "I see a prime example of a brewing national disaster."

"The grand jury report was inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America."

Commenting publicly for the first time since the grand jury returned its

indictments last month, White said in a statement:

"Every one of the charges brought against us by the local grand jury has been made generally over the nation. But the direction of the findings transcends the Kent State administration. The charges are applicable to all higher education."

Twenty-five persons were indicted in the grand jury inquiry stemming from the four days of campus disorder last May that ended with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine during a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

The grand jury exonerated the National Guard.

The jury, White said, placed the major responsibility for the disorders on the school administration.

"More particularly," he said, "they noted what they called 'general permissiveness' reflected in the nature of speakers, inability to control 'radical elements,' too much shared responsibility with the faculty, ineffectiveness of the student conduct code, tolerance of rallies and emphasis on dissent."

He termed the criticism about campus speakers "naive, fundamentally

unworkable and ultimately undesirable."

"In a real sense," he said, "the report leads into a censorship of points of view going quite beyond the constitutional limits."

The university should not be a refuge for lawbreakers, he said.

"But neither is the academic community a place where ideas—no matter how offensive—are to be suppressed. The constitutional safeguards of the Bill of Rights and, in particularly, the First Amendment rights of free speech, press and assembly are worthy of utmost protection."

Campus security teargassed

By Rich Bergeman
News Editor

Campus Security officers had a busy four days over the weekend—they were gassed in their office, bombed with a firecracker and sent chasing through University Hall after a light bulb.

The fumes were finally aired out of Williams Hall today, after someone rolled a teargas canister down the steps of the Campus Security offices late Saturday night.

The night dispatcher, the only person in the office at the time, heard the South door of the building open and close at 11:11 p.m. and shortly after smelled traces of tear gas.

Corp. Roger Swope of the security department was immediately summoned to the scene, and donned a gas mask to take pictures of the fume-spewing can.

Police later examined the canister for fingerprints and then sent it to the Bureau of Criminal Investigations in London, Ohio.

According to James Hof, director of university relations, the fumes permeated the entire building, preventing

many faculty members from entering their offices Sunday morning.

That Sunday morning also saw another bomb scare, when a cleaning lady found a strange looking object in Joe E. Brown Theater about 9 a.m.

A 2-hour investigation by city and campus officials, however, showed the object to be a special arm-rest light used by reviewers to see in the dark.

Hof said someone apparently forgot to

put the light away, and because of its kahike green color and wire fasteners it presented an ominous sight to those who didn't look closely.

"Everybody seems to be pretty jumpy around here," he explained.

Thursday night an explosion ripped open a screen and shattered four panes of glass in a basement window on the west side of Williams Hall.

Police said the 8:30 p.m. blast may

have been caused by a cherry bomb or M-80 firecracker. It was placed on the ledge of a window outside the office of Campus Security Director James Saddoris.

Saddoris said no one was in the office at the time, and there were no injuries.

When asked if anyone had seen anything outside the building before the explosion, Saddoris replied that he did not want to compromise this investigation.

Owens quits; to head Tampa

Dr. B. D. Owens, who submitted his resignation from his post of vice president for research and financial affairs Friday, has accepted the presidency of the University of Tampa.

Although Dr. Owens was unavailable for comment yesterday, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., said Dr. Owens' resignation is effective June 30, 1971. On or near June 1, he assumes his post at Tampa.

Dr. Moore received the vice

president's resignation on Friday morning. Dr. Owens' decision was also made known to the Board of Trustees, who were meeting that morning and afternoon.

His new position involves the administration of a 2,424 student co-educational institution in Tampa, Florida, which emphasizes liberal arts.

Dr. Owens joined the faculty in 1962 and was named to his vice presidential post in 1968. He did not disclose his future

plans.

He did say that his convictions had led him to turn to "new horizons for service to higher education."

President Moore said yesterday he hasn't as yet given much thought to choosing a successor for Dr. Owens.

He hinted, however, that the post may change in nature and designation because of the present unusual combination of research and financial affairs in the same office.



Newspicture by Gordy Gair

Jazz artist Rufus Harley, nationally known bagpipe player, performed last night in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. His appearance was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

EDITORIALS

kick in the seat

The Board of Trustees made a serious blunder in its meeting Friday by not allowing a non-voting student to attend all board functions. Somebody ought to singe the board's tailfeathers for it too.

Add this non-move to the "tabling" of the greek housing question--one that has needed clarification for years--and one saw a classical demonstration of foot-dragging that would have worn out the thickest of soles.

Not endorsing the idea of student representation is no more than support of the status quo, something no one here should be satisfied with. Communications, and we so hate to blow the trustees' minds, with the board has never been good. The dynamism of interchange with a good student mind is missing.

Taking such a weak-kneed, cop-out approach to the issue by simply saying, "Well, we invite students to come to our meetings," is absurd. Appointing another committee to "study the communications problem" is nothing more than a polite filibuster. Try contending with the same student regularly, one you knew you couldn't turn off, bluff, stall or intimidate.

The board asks how the student can prove he is representative of student desires.

We ask the board the same question. How can you be so sure you're representative of the taxpayers whose money supports this University and ensures your Trusteeships?

What kind of surveys have you made recently to determine if you're in-touch with the sentiments of your constituency? It's a two-way street.

The News is certain, however, that a student named to the board would make at least an equal effort to get a cross-section of student views as the board does, and undoubtedly much, much more.

When will the board realize that granting students a voice--not just a place, but a voice--is not putting a weapon of irresponsibility in the hands of a radical? It enhances discussion, broadens perspectives, elevates horizons, increases understanding, multiplies awareness.

Unless these old-school rules and ridiculous traditions of the student being seen and not heard by the board are dropped, let no one wonder why the communications gap here between students and their higher-ups is both extra wide and seemingly bottomless.

dr. b.d. owens

This University is losing a good man, a very good man, in Dr. B. D. Owens, who is resigning as vice president of research and financial affairs.

Dr. Owens has worked with students in many areas, most notably with environmental issues. Years ago, he was one of the first to realize the heating plant was polluting Bowling Green skies, and that it had to be converted to gas.

Dr. Owens' resignation under the University's new administration certainly came as no surprise, but it is received with much regret.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Mondays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

news Letters

semantic problems

After reading the editorial entitled "Council's Decision" in the Friday, November 6 issue of the BG News, I can't help but laugh at the editorial board's apparent ignorance of the situation and the seemingly total lack of communication between itself and the Student Government correspondents.

If the board would have taken any but a superficial look at what is not being proposed, it would realize that the "University Senate" is exactly the same concept (structure, etc.) as was proposed by Student Government last year, under the name "Community Council".

It seems, however, that in a haste to continue the Tom Hine tradition of downing the Student Government, that it has brought down the mighty pen once again.

To clarify the situation, perhaps I should remind you of a primary issue upon which my election platform was based, that being toward the establishment of a "Community Council" and the abolishment of a separate pseudo-legislative type body such as Student Council.

As was mentioned above, this is still inherent in the present goal of Student Government.

The semantic hang up - "Community Council"? "University Senate"? Is due to the fact that the present use of the words "Community Council", in the echelons of the University is to signify the conversion of the present separate governing structures, with the addition of a new structure, a supposed "Communication" tool which adds to the already too cumbersome structure.

The quote from The News, "and as far as it (Community Council) being a 'weakening of the present system', that's impossible." shows a total lack of knowledge concerning concepts of University Governance. For, within the present system of University Governance, all delegated authority is in the hands of several diverse groups, i.e. Faculty Senate, Student Body Organization, Graduate Student Senate, etc.

The establishment of an additional body, no matter how representative of the groups it may be, would contain only that delegated authority given up by the already established bodies. And when any of these bodies gives up part of its delegated authority its power base is necessarily effected, thus creating more bodies, each with weaker authority bases.

However, in a University Senate, all delegated authority would go to one body and would be concentrated or delegated as that one body sees fit.

I regret that this incident had to take place, but to The News' editorial board goes the V.I. Levin award "NONE ARE SO DEAF AS THOSE WHO DO NOT HEAR."

Roger A. Coate
Student Body President

what about conservatives?

Liberal Jane Fonda spoke out against the Vietnam war and the Nixon administration here on Nov. 4--at a cost of \$1500 to the students of Bowling Green State University.

According to Mr. John Szoka, Associate Dean of Student Activities, Miss Fonda's appearance was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, and her fee of approximately \$1500 was paid by student fees allotted to that office by the University.

William Kunstler was paid approximately \$650 plus expenses by the Student Council for his speech, from funds donated by the class of 1972 to the student government for cultural affairs.

Even though Bowling Green has been very fortunate to entertain these two

speakers, they have both expressed similar, liberal views. It seems the University has neglected to invite any conservative speakers to present the other side of the story.

When student funds which are intended for the benefit of everyone are used to bring speakers to campus who present only one view of our government's policies, the University is failing to be objective, and, in effect, are advocating the liberal views which these speakers present.

Furthermore, it is not fair to all students, since all students aren't liberals, and yet their money is used to bring only liberal speakers to campus. For instance, those students who concur with what our government is doing certainly reacted unfavorably to Jane Fonda's unfounded criticism of the administration's policies.

In the future, Student Activities and the Student Council should use student funds more wisely and attempt to present an unbiased picture to the student body, by inviting both radicals and conservatives to campus.

Dave Bradford
316 Darrow Hall

a thank you

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the students from Bowling Green State University for their cooperation and capable assistance rendered the Bowling Green Police officers on November 5, 1970 at 10:18 p.m. in their accident investigation.

It is indeed a pleasure for us to know that we have such capable backing and such high interest in our profession by persons like themselves. It certainly makes our job much less difficult. Again, thank you very much.

Ptl Robert L. Shetzer
Ptl Claude C. Clouse
Bowling Green Police Dept.

our man hoppe

day Agnew was kidnaped

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Now that the elections are over and passions are cooling it can be revealed that Administration fears of a political kidnapping were thoroughly justified.

Just such a kidnapping took place. Because of the delicate negotiations involved and the unusual outcome, no hint of the affair was made public.

The time was 9:42 p.m. on October 31 in the waning days of the campaign. The kidnapers were allegedly a coalition of Pink Panthers, Yippies and other far-out militant groups. The victim was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew was seized just after he made a major campaign address in Pumpkintown, Iowa. According to eye witnesses, his abductors were three goblins and a fairy princess posing as Halloween trick-or-treaters.

The presence of the fairy princess led the FBI to deduce, rightly, that the sinister Pink Panther leader, Alvin (Fairy Princess) McNulty was the brains behind the plot.

In any event, the kidnapers spirited Mr. Agnew to a secret hideout. There, they forced him to write a brief, dramatic, 27 page note to President Nixon himself.

In the note, Mr. Agnew said bravely that he was "prepared to lay down my life for the Grand Old Party," but he hoped the President would give "serious consideration" to the kidnapers' demands.

These included: Freeing all prisoners with beards, repeal of the anti-transvestite laws, and 150 kilos of Acapulco Gold. The note, marked "Urgent," was delivered that evening to the President, who was following his usual custom of working late in bed. He picked it up immediately, but, unfortunately,

he fell asleep on page seven.

The delay in responding to the demands caused a certain amount of panic back at the secret hideout. For Mr. Agnew was now seven hours into a speech to the kidnapers on the need for law and order. The nerves of his captive audience were becoming jangled by lack of sleep.

As luck would have it, Mr. Nixon had a conference the next morning with top GOP strategists. The topic: How to dump Mr. Agnew from the ticket in '72 without offending his millions of loyal fans.

"Wait," said the President, snapping his fingers, "I think I've got the solution!" He found the note, finished reading it and the delicate negotiations began, as per instructions, in the Personals Column of the Pumpkintown Pilot.

"Fairy Princess: Will take him back if you contribute \$1 million in gold to the GOP and promise to campaign for my opponent in '72. Dick."

"Dick: if he doesn't stop talking, you can have him for nothing. F.P."

"F.P.: Think of your country! Will offer \$50,000 and five kilos a week of Panama Red if you will keep him. Dick."

"Dick: Make it \$100,000, ten kilos and twelve sets of ear plugs. But hurry! F.P."

Unfortunately, Mr. Agnew walked out of the hideout a free man after his abductors appeared to have fallen into some strange sort of stupor. They were quickly apprehended, but each was granted a Presidential pardon on the grounds that "they have suffered enough for their crime."

Mr. Agnew is reportedly now working on a book, "I Spoke Out for Freedom."

As for Mr. Nixon, his distaste for radicals has only increased. "They simply can't be trusted," he says privately, "to carry out their responsibilities as Americans."

'Aw, Shut Up! How Can Anybody Count With That Racket?'



a satisfied uaw worker

In the editorial, "Making It Up", the News held that because mass production has dehumanized workers, GM should grant all the U.A.W.'s demands to "make up" for the dignity it has taken from them. Just to test it out, I showed it to some men on my shift at work, all loyal U.A.W. members.

The kindest words anyone had were: the editorial was a "bunch of crap" and the author was a "damn fool that never worked a day in his life." The facts are that industrial workers are no more dehumanized than anyone else in a modern mass society, and even if they were, more pay wouldn't solve it.

There is little actual job dissatisfaction - few U.A.W. members gripe about working conditions or monotony. The industrial workers evidence a solid, mature value of personal dignity and make one helluva lot more creative use of their spare time than we lazy-assed college students.

The issue to the U.A.W. is simply bread-and-butter, making ends meet, which is the problem most of us have. The News would do better to cry about university instructors - who generally make less than a union employee, and whose incomes increase much more slowly in response to inflation. Granting all of the U.A.W.'s demands would be no blessing to anyone. It would have to accelerate the already powerful inflationary factors of industrial cost-push and consumer demand-pull now straining the economy; thus decreasing the buying power of U.A.W. members, and a lot of low and fixed-income workers who had nothing to do with the strike.

Further, strikes are not the only voice for the workers, nor the most effective. In an age of increasing automation and diversification, strikes are an ineffective, old-fashioned, and wasteful basis

for bargaining. 99 per cent of industrial disputes are settled by negotiation, as they should be so that cooperation can replace the polarization the BG News seems to value so highly.

In short, the editorial seems to have been the product of a few minutes idle speculation by a writer with zero knowledge of his subject. Juvenile journalism at its best.

Chuck Collins
111 Ordway Ave.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.



LIFE: 'Eco-Week stresses pollution, environmental evils

By Jim Mabry

A student environmental action group here, called LIFE (Living In a Finer Environment), will sponsor an "Eco-Week" of activity from November 10-17, 1970.

The purpose of the week is to emphasize the consumers' role in the fight against pollution, and to discuss the environmental hazards they are faced with.

Phil Beaker, a member of the group, expressed his desire to "get everyone interested in LIFE as an action group".

Many activities are planned for the week, including seminars on recycling waste materials, nuclear pollution (from the nearby Davis Besse nuclear power plant), pamphlet distribution by group members at local supermarkets, and a community and campus wide newspaper collection. The papers will be sold to a company to be made into insulation.

Vicki Evans, co-chairman of LIFE, stated that the group is working on "grass root" projects in and around the University and Bowling

Green. The group is "concentrating on local problems" at the present time, she said.

Non-returnable containers that pollute, the county landfill, and the University power plant are all big problems in this area that interests the group.

This spring the group hopes to do some active work against these and other major pollutants. By informing the students and bringing these problems to their attention LIFE hopes to have support for their planned spring campaign.



Associated Press Wirephoto

YIPPIE PHILIP C. Hill was elected justice of the peace in Lawrence, Kansas. Hill, we, is a member of the "street people." He exhibits his "hammer of justice" and wears a robe that was part of a graduation outfit given to him by a bookstore.

Chicago Mayor Daley stays on top in Illinois elections

CHICAGO (AP) - Often criticized, frequently counted out, the political organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley is still alive and well in Chicago, doing what it was sent up to do-winning elections. Last week's voting proved no exception.

The democrats elected their state ticket, gained control of the Illinois Senate for the first time since 1941, won a majority on the Illinois Supreme Court for the first time in 28 years and Daley's Cook County-Chicago slate appeared to have a total sweep.

Much of the credit for the election victory goes to Adlai E. Stevenson III, 40, son of the late U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who won a lopsided victory in the race for U.S. Senate. It marked the third time Stevenson led the Democratic ticket in the three statewide elections he has entered.

But the election proved again that Richard Daley always comes up a winner.

Daley, 69, has been mayor of Chicago since 1955, politically outlasting three governors, four presidents and five U.S. senators.

He gained national at-

tention in 1960 when he produced the 9,000-vote edge John F. Kennedy needed to beat Richard M. Nixon in Illinois, thus helping Kennedy into the White House.

He was roundly denounced, both in the United States and abroad, for the way he handled street demonstrations during the violence-torn week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

It was after the convention that Stevenson called Chicago police "storm troopers in blue," and referred to Daley's smoothrunning organization as "a feudal structure."

Stevenson seemed reluctant after last week's election to credit Daley for the big Democratic triumph. Asked if the mayor played a vital role, Stevenson said, "Yes, he did. So did . . ." and he ran off a list including every top Democrat in Illinois, his workers, supporters and

the "people of Illinois who voted for me."

"I don't want to parcel out credit," Stevenson concluded.

The 1968 split between Daley and Stevenson and the convention week turmoil brought out predictions from one side that Stevenson was politically dead, and from another side that Daley's organization was an archaic structure rapidly moving to its demise.

Both were wrong.

Did you know that pizza delivery boys depend on your tips for food, clothing and education??? Proof Positive: How many times have you seen a fat, intelligent and well-dressed delivery boy.

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Court denies hearing on Vietnam legality

WASHINGTON (AP) - A divided Supreme Court refused yesterday to hear a suit by Massachusetts questioning the legality of U.S. military action in Vietnam.

Six justices voted against the state and three justices dissented. Only Justice William O. Douglas, one of the dissenters, set forth his views.

In other actions yesterday, the court:

-Agreed to determine whether state funds can be used to supplement salaries of lay teachers in parochial schools.

-Ruled that mental patients who are new to a state may not be sent back to their old home states by hospital officials.

-Rejected a challenge to a provision of the 1968 Gun Control Act that prohibits unregistered possession of firearms by convicted felons.

Massachusetts had argued that without a declaration of war the President has no authority to send American troops into combat in Southeast Asia.

The Nixon administration counseled the court against granting the state a hearing. Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation.

Voting against a hearing were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A.

Blackmun, both of whom were put on the court by President Nixon and Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, holdovers from past administrations.

Dissenting with Douglas were Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart.

In the past the court has declined every time to hear suits questioning the war's legality. At first, only Douglas dissented. Subsequently, he was joined by Stewart. Yesterday the dissenters picked up Harlan.

Massachusetts thus fell one vote short of winning a hearing. Under court rules four justices must acquiesce before a case can be heard.

Nixon hopes for less crime, end of war by '72 elections

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. and NEW YORK (AP) - Nixon's press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said yesterday the

President told his Cabinet and top advisers last week that the Vietnam war will be over, the country prosperous and progress made against crime by the 1972 elections.

Ziegler described as "relatively accurate" a Time magazine account of meetings between Nixon and his Cabinet and second-level White House staffers.

Time quoted the President as saying that crime will still be an issue in 1972, but that the Republicans "have a remarkable record on the law-and-order issue, with crime legislation, obscenity and narcotics bills—we now have the most effective program to deal with crime."

But Ziegler would not vouch for the validity of the

specific quotations the publication attributed to Nixon. He also backed away from a reported Nixon statement that "the war will be over" by November 1972.

He said the chief executive intended to convey the idea that American participation in the Vietnam conflict would be so diminished by that time that the war would not be an issue in the presidential campaign.

On current political trends, Nixon was quoted as terming last week's election "ideologically . . . enormously successful."

Analysts who said it was not a Republican victory were writing "what their hearts, not their heads, tell them," according to Time.

Networks to cancel high-rated programs?

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - The networks are facing a program scheduling dilemma next season that could force the cancellation of a few favorite and highly rated shows.

The pattern this change will take could be reflected in ABC's midseason schedule, due to be announced this week.

It has been widely speculated that ABC will end prime time programming at 10:30 each night and move the Dick Cavett show up to 11 p.m.

In ABC's case, however, the action would be taken to unload some unsuccessful shows.

This squeeze is being brought about by two factors which come together next September.

The Federal Communications Commission is requiring the networks at that time to cut back programming to three hours between 7 and 11 p.m., including the evening news.

The FCC ruling was made to encourage a diversity of programming by forcing the stations in the top 50 markets

to look at production sources other than the networks. The networks, citing economics, do not plan to program for the remaining small city stations.

The open time slots would be filled by the stations locally or by the purchase of syndicated shows.

The networks always discard a few programs at the end of each season, but this time it will be wholesale.

First, they must clear 3 1/2 hours a week to meet the FCC ruling—the equivalent of one nights television for each network.

In addition, the networks have made series commitments for the 1971-72 season to a number of movie stars.

The FCC cutback and making room for the commitments means that some successful shows will have to go.

CBS and NBC are fighting the FCC ruling, but ABC is not. While prime time programming brings the network prestige, it doesn't bring in money, ABC is said to look upon the FCC cutback as a means to chop its prime time losses by offering fewer programs.

Geology prof clarifies comments

Dr. Jane L. Forsyth, associate professor of Geology, contacted the News yesterday to clarify comments she had made in an article entitled "Tentative Landfill site may be impractical", which appeared in the October 30 edition.

She said that an engineering study—which she had not been aware of when the story was written—indicated that the thickness of

the the impermeable glacial clay above the bedrock at the site is greater than she had anticipated.

The report also showed that the sand at the surface is also thinner, which should alleviate to a great extent the potential problem of waterlogged sand.

This information, Dr. Forsyth said, has led her to revise her earlier judgement of the site, and offer endorsement of the site.

Consumer Report studies fairness of local prices

The Consumer Report will make another attempt to establish itself at the University under the guidance of Jim Damicone (junior, B.A.), newly appointed chairman of the group.

He was appointed by Student Council, who is also providing financial backing for the project.

The main objective of the report is to make a study on the fairness of store prices in the campus area, according to Damicone. The report will

also make a comparative analysis of merchant prices in the Bowling Green area with cities of similar per capita income and similar consumer buying patterns.

In addition to listing comparative prices in local stores and in campus facilities such as the bookstore and the Union, the committee will investigate complaints against the local merchants.

Damicone added that valid complaints will then be listed in the report to warn students

of the merchandising discrepancies.

The report will also list the names of the stores offering the most reasonable prices, giving the students a guide to the best places to shop.

"The committee attempting to do the same thing last year couldn't get enough student support," Damicone said.

Labor board orders rehiring of Armstrong theater employees

Two former employees of the Armstrong Circuit Inc. including a former projectionist at the Clazet Theater, must be reinstated, according to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

John Durlat, a former projectionist at the Clazet Theater and Richard Earl, a former projectionist at the Portage Drive-in, were discharged in March because they joined the moving picture machine operators union.

NLRB ruled that Armstrong violated the National Labor Relations Act and ordered that both men be rehired at full seniority and compensated for lost earnings with six per cent interest.

A complaint that the theaters refused to negotiate with the union was dismissed by the NLRB.

The complaint was filed by Local 288 International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

Council elections

Petitions are now available for individuals wishing to run for the eight open positions on Student Council, according to Wes Bowman, elections board chairman.

Interested persons may obtain the petitions from the Student Activities Office, 405 Student Services Bldg.

They must be returned by noon on Monday, Nov. 16.

The elections will be held Monday, Nov. 23, Bowman said, unless an excess of candidates dictates the need for primary. In that case, the primary will be held Nov. 23, with the election taking place Dec. 1.

CHEERS! MEET YOUR
FRIENDS FOR GOOD TIMES AT
NORTHGATE

OPEN 3 PM-2:30 AM

TONIGHT

Have An Experience
In Environmental Awareness--

With Paul Lawrence,
Noted Naturalist

DOGWOOD SUITE
UNIVERSITY UNION
8:00 p.m.

"Amore" by
orange blossom

In Italian it means "I love you."

Three diamonds, one for each of the three words, encased in 18K gold splendor. And, as he gives you his promise, Orange Blossom gives you ours: if your ring is lost, stolen or damaged during the first year of purchase, Orange Blossom will replace it without charge.

Now you have two promises.
Amore by Orange Blossom.

129 S. Main



Newsphoto by Dave Elbrecht

WHAT EVER HAPPENED to that fire lane sign blocking the road behind University Hall? Administrative assistant Robert Ott

said yesterday the sign "disappeared" over the weekend. Ott expected the sign to be replaced sometime today.

Asian studies--possible major

"A growing need for more and more people who are specialists in Asian affairs and can cope with the languages of Asian countries" is the cause behind the proposed establishment of an Asian Studies department, says Dr. Ralph Frank, professor of geography and chairman of the Asian Studies committee.

Students will be able to earn a major or minor in Asian Studies if the University administration approves it in January.

Dr. Frank pointed out that the University already has enough courses in the Asian area to offer a reputable Asian Studies minor, but they are "scattered in many departments. By organizing these courses, we can develop a fairly good program."

Dr. Frank teaches two Asian-oriented courses in the geography department, while other members of the committee teach Asian courses in the departments of philosophy, art, history, English and political science.

Dr. Edward I-te Chen, a native of Taiwan, is especially interested in the creation of an Asian Studies department, because of the lack of knowledge about his native country and the Asian continent.

Dr. Chen has been elected chairman of the Asian Studies committee and will relieve Dr. Frank in January. The committee will then undertake the creation of the new academic department. "I think all students should take some course in the Asian area, especially since it is a

most significant area to the United States at the present time," said Dr. Chen.

An informal survey conducted by the Asian Studies planning committee showed that approximately 30 per cent of the students would be interested in taking courses in Asian studies. A significant number said they wanted to learn an Asian language.

Competency in an Asian language will be required of

Asian Studies majors. The committee hopes arrangements can be made with another university to provide language instruction until a full-time professor is feasible.

The Asian Studies committee hopes the department will attract enough enrollment to eventually establish overseas study programs, similar to those in France, Spain and Austria.

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese troops have taken over offensive operations from the Americans in an area of 100 square miles north of Saigon, authoritative sources disclosed yesterday.

The major shift of allied responsibilities virtually ends the American offensive role along the Saigon River corridor, a long-time North Vietnamese-Viet Cong infiltration and supply route.

Four American artillery and patrol bases have been turned over to the South Vietnamese along a 50 mile stretch of the river, from the Cambodian border south to within 20 miles of Saigon.

South Vietnamese troops also are taking over Cu Chi, a giant base camp 20 miles northwest of Saigon that is the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division. The division's headquarters and its 1st and 3rd Brigades are returning to Hawaii by Christmas.

Other American units at Cu Chi and Dau Tieng, an American brigade headquarters farther north, will be pulled out soon.

For the most part, sources said, the realignment leaves American forces in the

western half of the 3rd Military Region defending their remaining bases and conducting such defensive operations as local reconnaissance, searching out enemy caches and protecting the current rice harvest.

The realignment is part of President Nixon's withdrawal program to reduce U.S. strength in Vietnam to 284,000 troops by next May 1.

The U.S. Command announced yesterday that American forces in the country dropped another 6,000

men last week to 368,000. It was the lowest level since Dec. 10, 1966, when there were 367,400.

Meanwhile, the Cambodian military command reported that the largest combined South Vietnamese-Cambodian task force of the war pushed in behind tanks on a Communist base camp 20 miles south of Phnom Penh. A spokesman said one South Vietnamese tank was reported destroyed by a mine, but the 7,000-man force had made no significant contact with the enemy.

Supreme Court refuses to review Hoffman conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court declined yesterday to review the conviction of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman for resisting arrest in Chicago in 1968.

Police moved against Hoffman after being told by an unidentified woman that Hoffman had what the Illinois Supreme Court later called a "vulgarity" written across his forehead in red.

In asking a high court review of his conviction and one-year probation, Hoffman's attorneys said the evidence was obtained in an unlawful search.

The Supreme Court made no comment in unanimously rejecting the appeal. The conviction was upheld earlier by the Illinois Supreme Court.

CANADIAN LITERATURE SEMINAR

Undergraduate or graduate students interested in forming an ad-hoc non-credit seminar winter quarter on Canadian literature should contact Greg Brown c/o The Center for the Study of Popular Culture, 100 University Hall.

UAO CONCERT

Folksinger Tom Rush will appear Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.99.

SOCIOLOGY FORUM

Sociology majors and minors will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall.

GROWTH GROUP

Will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in 320 Student Services Bldg.

UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB

Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in 105 Women's Gym.

FOLK CLUB

Will meet at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union.

TO DO TODAY

SEX INFORMATION CENTER

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will operate a sex information center in Room 419 of the Student Services Bldg. Hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday through Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

ENCOUNTER GROUP MOVEMENT

Will show the fourth in a series of films on "The Actualization Group" from 3 to 5 p.m. in 102 Life-Sciences Bldg. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Hallmark Cards Presents
Antique Christmas Cards
To Be Exhibited In
Promenade Lounge of Union
November 15 - December 15

ARE YOU TIRED?

Tired Of Screaming Top 40 Radio
With High Pressure Announcers
Screaming The Time And Temp?
Then Listen To The Alternative
WAWR 93.5 FM

If Don't Know Who Tom Rush Is
1) Watch Him On David David Frost Nov. 10
2) Request His Records On WAWR

The Hutch Pets and Supplies

521 South Prospect
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
Call 354-9603

Taking Orders On Unusual Pets:

Boa Constrictors & Other Snakes

Chipmunks

Monkeys

Minor Birds

Parrots

Lizards

S. Viets replace GI's

PUZZLE

By Thomas W. Schier

ACROSS

1 — Earp.
6 Likewise.
10 Shelter.
13 Generator part.
14 Part-colored horse.
15 Soft mineral.
16 Greek marketplace.
17 Western shrub.
19 Small fruit seed.
20 Disposition.
22 Wild west show.
23 Team of horses.
24 Beef or veal.
26 Cowboy's rope.
28 Spore.
30 Saddle.
33 Word on a wanted poster.
34 Hidden supply.
35 French for 9-D.
36 Salve.
37 Bank transactions.
38 Beechwood or willow.
39 Hot time in Nice.
40 Classifies.
41 Preserves with salt.
42 Nazi leader.
43 Shove.
44 Western wolf.
45 Kind of ranch.
46 Female pigs.
47 Range animal.

DOWN

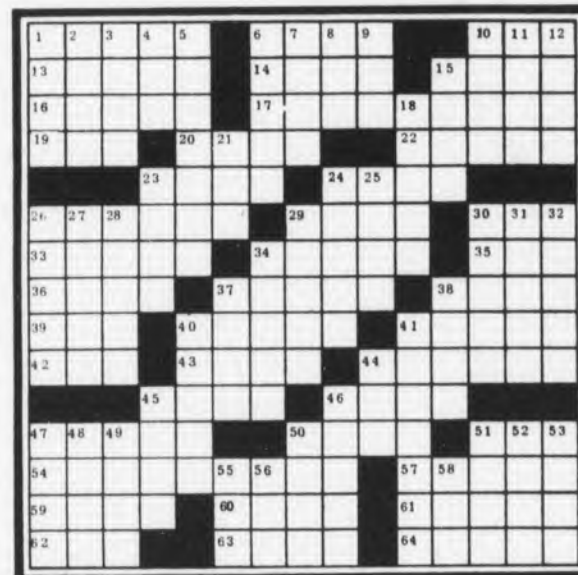
1 Envelop.
2 Berra or Bear.
3 Upon.
4 Craggy hill.
5 "The Virginian's" pal.
6 Malicious burning.
7 Burden.
8 Droop.
9 United.
10 Praise.
11 Otherwise.
12 Reverberate.
15 Horse's gait.
18 Ranchman's cattle mark.

21

Horse feed.
23 Thailand.
24 Instruments.
25 Auricles.
26 Epithet.
27 Having wings.
28 Lead a life of —.
29 Reluctant.
30 Pack animal.
31 Concerning.
32 Ganders.
34 Cowboy's companion.
37 Clamorous.
38 Dallies.
40 Cowboy boot attachments.

41

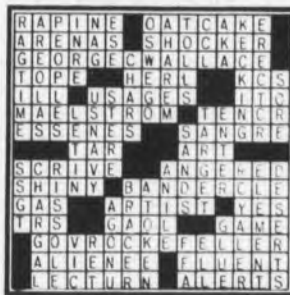
Small cattle herding horse.
44 Dove's note.
45 Feat.
46 Slope.
47 Cicatrix.
48 Lacerated.
49 City in Oklahoma.
50 Ripens.
51 Western sight.
52 Raw minerals.
53 Kilt.
55 Cure leather.
56 Pindar work.
58 American author.



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11/10/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By F. H. Overdorf

PROVEMOTOR CLOD TUDY

PCLUYKIE IE MILK.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Frogs find friends in dense fogs.

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

WIZARD OF ID



CLASSIFIED

RIDES

Rides wanted to Chicago November 13. Call 352-3744.

Rides Available to Fort Wayne Nov. 13. Call 3-3812.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Ladies Silver Watch on 10-30 By Moseley Call 2-5560.

LOST Glasses in black case near Commons 10-27

REWARD Diane 2-1112.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Will do Typing—Phone 332-9385.

Tutorer desperately needed for Statistics (Sec. 307) Call Wendy 352-0343. Will pay!

Waitress wanted Apply at Paglia's Pizza after 4.

PERSONALS

Sherry What a rally of a time! You're the smoothest & coolest big anyone could ask for. Phi Mu love & Mine Lil Debbie.

Gamma Phi Pledges an Ice Cream Social was a perfect way to warm our hearts. The Actives.

If you do not know who Tom Rush is watch The David Frost Show Nov. 10.

All seniors who have not sent in a card to be scheduled for senior pictures for the Key please stop in at our office to make an appointment.

Kathy, to the greatest big I could ever have, Kappa Delta love, little Karen.

365 Thanks it was a dream 364 Thanks it wasn't that good The 364 cars—Coalcar, box car, passenger car and caboose.

Big Amy—You're better than potato chips and Pepsi. And I Luv you. Lil Judy.

Congratulations Kathy and Kenny on your lavallering. AD P's.

Want Help? Call 2-2081. Counseling Center 320 Student Services.

Coming! LaSalle's 2nd annual College Night.

THE MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR IS STILL WAITING TO TAKE YOU AWAY!

John and Kathy—Congratulations on your A Phi O Lavallering—Rick and Cheryl

Key distribution is being held in room, 310 of the Student Services Building. If you haven't bought one yet you still have time to sign up at the Key office.

Chop—You were a great mistake. L & L Your Big.

1 male rmate winter-spring Winthrop Terrace. 352-5334.

Desired: Chick to share beautiful apartment near campus 2nd and 3rd qtr. Call 2-4666 or 2-4660.

Students—4 men—double rooms spring quarter. 1 single—2 quarters 352-8241.

Furnished home at 841 8th St. for 5 boys or girls available Dec. 15th \$60 per month per student 352-7381.

Needed 1 female roommate w/str & spr qtrs. Palmer Apts. call 352-0557.

2 female roommates needed for winter and spring 352-7488.

Needed: 2 female roommates to live in House. Call 352-9250 SOON.

Room & board for 1 girl in private home. Apt for 2 girls for winter quarter 354-3473 after 3:00.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Furnished House Avail. After Nov. 15 call 372-1646 or 352-9180.

Giannini Classical Guitar; Excel. cond. case included, Call Bill 372-4034.

For Sale: Registered Saint Bernards. Call 372-1840.

MEN—Don't take chances! Now you can get imported and nationally known male contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. Details

free, no obligation. Write POPPERVE, Box 1205-NQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

"Buy a MINNIE MU" or two! Contact pledges this week-guys. We can cook, clean, wash, sew?—anything! Call 2-3523, 2-5485, or 2-3516 We will start work Nov. 9th til the 13th.

Air Conditioner—10,000 BTU Emerson, 1970 Model, Only used 2 months, \$175 Call 352-1682.

1964 Olds Jet Star 88 excellent transportation 352-7914 after 6:30.

'69 Mustang Mach 1 4-sp. \$2500 or best offer Call 352-7688.

For Sale: Two CS-40 Pioneer Speakers, One PL-41 Pioneer Stereo Turntable. Call 352-2752.

'63 Olds 98 Full Power \$100 Phone 287-3704.

DAMN nice '63 Ford—make offer to Rich 2-2710.

CUSTOM ENGAGEMENT RINGS—Philip Morton, Contemporary jeweler, 118 W. Wooster.

Moore breakfasts in dorms

By Gale Bogle
Staff Reporter

Our president has been eating out a lot lately.

Dr. Hollis A. Moore and his wife have been visiting different housing units to eat breakfast because it is "one good way to get acquainted with students."

Meeting students in their dorms allows Dr. Moore to get a better feeling for the campus, he said.

"It's the best part of the day," Dr. Moore said. "I just like to meet people. I think I'll understand the people better and this will help me be a better president."

Dr. Moore said he tries to get ideas or suggestions from the students which they might not bring to his office.

"It's not really that far to the tenth floor, but some students are uncomfortable coming in to make an appointment," said Dr. Moore.

One problem Dr. Moore discovered while eating one morning at Anderson was the

foreign students housing problem during the long Christmas and spring breaks.

The solution? During vacations, "we're going to keep space open," Dr. Moore said.

Although there is no money to implement all the suggestions, "it does give me a kind of agenda of worries," he said.

Dr. Moore said that in the morning he basically tabled, trying to meet as many students as he can.

"It's kind of small talk. It's relaxing for me and my wife enjoys it too," he said.

Fraternities and sororities have also invited the president to dinner. Dr. Moore said that a tour of a sorority house when it was occupied showed him how much the students are being crowded.

Dr. Moore said he wants to continue meeting with students and that he doesn't want to make these breakfasts a one-time practice.

And the visits aren't limited to meals. Dr. Moore

said he went to Anderson to attend one of their informal rap sessions and he has gone to the Rathskellar twice just to talk to the people.

"I went through the rooms at Rogers and I met anybody I found," said Dr. Moore. He also toured Conklin when one

of the resident advisors wanted to call something to his attention.

Dr. Moore even took the president of Theta Chi fraternity up on an informal invitation, when he attended their Playboy rush party to get an idea of greek life.

Clark to defend Kent student head

CLEVELAND (AP) - Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said yesterday that he would be co-counsel in defense of Kent State University student body president Craig Morgan, one of 25 persons indicated by a state grand jury which investigated disorders at Kent State last May.

Clark, chairman of the national advisory committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he was asked about 10 days ago if he would participate in Morgan's defense.

"I am pleased professionally as a lawyer to participate in this case," Clark said at a news conference in Cleveland. "I share the nation's grief and concern for Kent State. . . I want to see that the rule of law prevails."

It was noted at the conference that Morgan, charged with second-degree riot and active with the ACLU, was the only one of the 21 persons arrested yesterday afternoon who had sought ACLU counsel in his case. Morgan was a member of the charter board of the ACLU in Portage County, where Kent State is

located. Niki Z. Schwartz, Ohio ACLU chairman, is to be Morgan's other attorney, it was announced at the conference, called by the civil liberties group.

"This is a critically important case," Clark said. "About 8 million young Americans are in college today. They're a vital part of our national resource."

Clark described the grand jury's 18 page report on disturbances at Kent "an unusual grand jury report, an unhappy grand jury report." He added: "It's just very important that justice be done at this time. It's an opportunity a lawyer would cherish."

Morgan is charged with second-degree riot, a charge based on four or more persons gathering in "violent and tumultuous" conduct.

The jury's report complained about lack of discipline at Kent State.

Morgan said at the conference that there was a "very dedicated feeling on the part of the students to help the 25 indicted and the 21 arrested so far."

Red Cross tops quota two-day blood drive

The University made Wood County Red Cross workers smile this week as they completed another successful bloodmobile visit on the University campus.

Students and faculty contributed 326 pints of blood during the two-day visit of the Red Cross crew at the University health center. The total was 76 more than their quota.

According to Mary Watt, professor of women's health and physical education at the University and campus coordinator for the blood drive, the student support of the blood program is literally a life-saver for Wood Countians. "Any Wood County citizen is eligible for free blood any time he needs it because the county has enough donors to replenish the supply and University students contribute a substantial amount," she said.

The Red Cross visits the

campus twice each year, in the fall and again in the spring. In the past, each visit has been a two-day affair, but next spring blood will be accepted over a three day period, mainly because more than 100 donors had to be turned away this fall.

"We have a list of more than 100 students who want to be called to give blood when the bloodmobile visits the American Legion Hall in Bowling Green Nov. 24," Mrs. Watt said.

Mrs. Evelyn Kidd, executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Bowling Green, said 431 students and faculty registered to give blood during the two-day drive. 115 people were deferred from donating blood because of illness, health history, weight, blood pressure and a variety of other reasons.

"The support was just wonderful," Mrs. Kidd said.

"We didn't have the time or space to accept all the donors."

Robert J. Keefe, professor of health and physical education and assistant dean of the College of Education, became a four gallon donor, while three others became one-gallon donors.

For most of the students, it was just the beginning of a life-long habit. The Red Cross said 206 of the 326 donors were giving blood for the first time.

The success of the fall blood drive practically guarantees the University will have a record-breaking year in 1970.

In 1969, the University netted 501 pints during both the spring and fall blood drives.

The American Red Cross sends a full "crew" of seven nurses and a technician to the University health center to accept the blood donations.



PRESIDENT HOLLIS A. Moore, Jr., speaks with members of Kappa Delta sorority before joining them for dinner.

President Moore has been eating in various dining halls in order to meet the students.

Suspects' mother testifies

Kidnaping 'stupid move'

MONTREAL (AP) - The mother of two brothers sought for the kidnap-murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte says one of her sons thought the earlier kidnaping of British Trade Commissioner James Cross was a stupid move because the Canadian government wouldn't meet ransom

demands to free "a man like that."

Mrs. Jean-Paul Rose, mother of Paul, 27, and Jacques, 23, testified at a coroner's inquest for Laporte Saturday that she, her sons, and another suspect, Francois Simard, were on a trip to Texas when they heard of the Cross kidnaping Oct. 5. She said Paul made the remark.

She said the three men drove hard to get back to Montreal by Oct. 8 and that they mentioned en route that the Cross kidnaping was "probably the work of Jacques, Pierre and Alain," otherwise unidentified in testimony.

Choking with sobs, Mrs. Rose identified a dark sweater worn by Laporte when his body was found Oct. 18-10 days after his abduction-as similar to one belonging to one of her sons.

Cross is believed still alive in the hands of his kidnapers from the Quebec Liberation Front, or FLQ.

She also identified a car seat blanket, a torn sheet and

seal-skin boots as the property of one of her sons.

Police witnesses said the blanket was found on Laporte's body, and the sheet and boots at the bungalow where he had been kept.

Bernard Lortie, arrested Friday in connection with the kidnapings, told the inquest he helped the Rose brothers and Simard kidnap Laporte but was elsewhere when the labor minister was strangled.

The 19-year-old student said he and the others belonged to the Chenier cell of the FLQ, which seeks independence for French-

speaking Quebec, and had been planning a kidnaping for some time. Communiques from the front have implicated the liberation cell in the Cross kidnaping, and the Kieppe cell in the killing. The front sought the release of 23 "political prisoners" in exchange for the two officials.

Lortie is held on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap Laporte.

Canadian newspapers published four different photographs Sunday that appeared to be of Cross. They were sent by the FLQ, apparently to show he was alive and well.

POW's to get gifts

TOKYO (AP) - The North Vietnamese government has granted permission for captured U.S. pilots to receive gift parcels for Christmas and New Year from their families, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said yesterday.

VNA said parcels of 11

pounds, instead of the usual 6.6 pounds, will be allowed for the year-end gifts.

It added that the parcels are to be sent by mail via Moscow, "in accordance with the procedures already laid down," and parcels sent in any other way will not be accepted.

Group meets to organize local Civil Liberties chapter

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 200 Mosley Hall to discuss the Bowling Green branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

On authority from the northwest Ohio chapter of ACLU, based in Toledo, an ad hoc executive committee has been formed from the undergraduate and graduate student bodies, with Professors Bernard Rabin and Joseph B. Perry, Jr. as advisers.

The ACLU is a national, nonpartisan organization devoted exclusively to the protection of guarantees written into the Bill of Rights. It was founded in 1920 to deal

with violations of the Bill stemming from post-war hysteria directed against political dissenters.

The organization now has 47 regional affiliates and more than 130,000 members.

While there has already been considerable interest in the ACLU on the campus and in Bowling Green, until now that interest has been channelled through the Toledo chapter.

The BGSU organization will be a part of the Northwest Ohio chapter. Its major function will be to facilitate administrative and membership matters, but the presence of the branch chapter on campus should

serve to keep local members aware of state and national concerns of the organization.

In addition, it will provide a base for such activities as court-watching and reporting of alleged civil liberties violations.

The Toledo office plans to establish branch chapters on a number of campuses in the northern Ohio region. The Bowling Green chapter is the first of these.

Memberships are inexpensive. Regular membership is \$10 annually, a limited income membership is \$6 and students may join the organization for only \$3 if they cannot afford the more substantial fees.

S P S	MENTOR	Achievement Change	If you intend to make teaching your career.
	PUBLIC	Growth Knowledge	If you are proud to work with children and youth
	SCHOOLS	Quality Skills	If you want to associate with an alert, well-qualified staff.

Let Us Tell You About The Advantages of Teaching In Mentor!

The Play

Two For The See Saw

Leaves the Swing Empty
So SWING!
Come See It.

This Wednesday Thru Sunday
Joe E. Brown **8 PM**

British TV chiefs investigate violence

LONDON (AP) - Television chiefs began a probe yesterday into the violent Yippie freakout on the weekend David Frost show that could have far-reaching effects on live telecasting in Britain.

Tough security guards at television studio doors were seen as one possible outcome. Another could be a decision to record for prebroadcast editing the few live interview shows remaining on British television.

Another issue is whether to give exposure to anarchists.

Harold Seref, Conservative member of Parliament, blamed the fracas, seen by an estimated 17 million viewers, on revolutionaries based in Algeria. He asked for an investigation by the Home Office, in charge of immigration, and said it was monstrous that "television should be allowed to display exhibitions of public depravity."

Frost, a top British television personality whose engaging style has won him wide following in the United

States, was interviewing Jerry Rubin, a defendant of the Chicago conspiracy trial that resulted from riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention. Rubin said money should be abolished. In that case, Frost asked, why did Rubin try to obtain double the \$240 fee usually paid to guests on the program?

"To buy bombs to blow you up," Rubin replied.

Then about 20 of Rubin's long-haired followers butted in. The Yippies-hippies turned political-knocked over television cameras, sang, shouted four-letter words, smoked what they said was marijuana, dribbled flower petals over Frost and drenched him with a water pistol. After 10 minutes, Frost moved to another studio during a commercial break and order was restored.

Hundreds of British viewers telephoned to protest.

"I believe in live television, the unexpected is always liable to happen," Frost said later. "But I suspect this has turned out as the most powerful commercial ever for law and order."

Popular Culture course

Introduction to Popular Culture, English 260 will be offered beginning winter quarter. The course will be an examination of the various aspects of our culture as seen through television, radio, films, popular literature and music. The course will also examine both the obvious and subtle effects of culture on us.

The course will be taught by Michael Marsden and is scheduled for 12 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information see Dr. Ray Browne or Marsden in 101 University Hall.

Employment Opportunities

The following employment opportunities are available for the week of November 16. Appointments for interviews can now be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

BUSINESS

NOVEMBER 16
F. W. Woolworth Co. - Mgmt. trainees.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. - Accountants.
Chemical Abstracts Service - Chem., physics, math.
Burroughs Corp. - Mktg., mgmt. trainees, systems rep.
Burroughs Corp., Business Forms & Supplies Div. - Mktg., mgmt., systems rep.

NOVEMBER 17
Hartford Insurance Group - Claims, adjusting, loss control, mgmt. training, underwriting.
General Telephone & Electronics Corp. - Internal auditors.
Winkelman's Stores, Inc. - Retail mgmt. trainees.
Haskins & Sells - Staff acct.

St. Paul Insurance Co. - Claim adjusters.
Main LaFrentz, Co. - Accountants.
Household Finance Corp. - Mgmt. trainees.
Owens - Illinois - Mgmt. trainees.

NOVEMBER 18
Employer's Commercial Union Ins. - Underwriter trainees.
S. S. Kresge Co. - Mgmt. trainees.
U. S. Steel - Mgmt. acct., internal audit.
B. F. Goodrich Co. - Tech. sys., ind. prod. mktg., corp. gen. non-tech.
Kawneer Co., Inc. - Arch. sales rep., acct. trainee.
Owens - Illinois - Mgmt. trainees.

NOVEMBER 19
Equitable of Iowa Life Ins. - Marketing.
Michigan Consolidated Gas - Acctg., fin. plan., info sys.
Bendix Corp. - Internal audit.

NOVEMBER 20
Consolidated Freightways - Mgmt. trainees.
Touche Ross & Co. - Acctg.

& Audit.

COLLEGES AND AGENCIES

NOVEMBER 16
U.S. Army Officer Selection Team.
United Planning Corp. - Bus. ed., fin., econ., ins. mktg.

NOVEMBER 17
U.S. Army Officer Selection Team.
Michigan Board of Education, Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation - Voc. rehab. counselors.

NOVEMBER 19
Ohio Bureau of Employment Services - Employment. Service counselors.
U.S. General Acctg. Office - Bus. Admin.

NOVEMBER 20
Notre Dame Law Schl. - Grads interested in law school.

SCHOOLS

NOVEMBER 16
Flint Pb. Schls., Michigan - El. ed., sp. ed., ind. arts., rem. read., math. voc. music., art.,

Eng., bus. ed.
Elyria City Schls., Ohio - El. ed. art, Eng., HPE, math, sci., spec. ed.

Grand Blanc Comm. Schls., Michigan - All areas.
Centerville City Schls., Ohio - El. ed., H.S. all areas., sp. ed., lib. speech counselor.
Utica Comm. Schls., Michigan - El. ed., vocal music, ind. arts., WHPE, Instr. music, lib., D.E. sp. ed.
Elkhart Comm. Schls., Indiana - Most areas.

NOVEMBER 17
South Bend Comm. Schls., Michigan - Bus. ed., el. ed., Eng., end. ed., lang. lib. sci., math, music, sci., sp. ed., speech and hear.
Elyria City Schl., Ohio - El. ed., bus., ed., WHPE, art, Eng., math, sci., sp. ed.
Elkhart Comm. Schls., Indiana - Most areas.

NOVEMBER 18
Westerville City Schls., Ohio - Elem. & Sec. Algonac Comm. Schls., Michigan - El. ed., ind. arts., math.
Findlay City Schls., Ohio - El. ed.
South Bend. Comm. Schls., Indiana - Bus. ed., el. ed.,

Eng., ind. ed., lang. lib. sci., math, music, sci., sp. ed., speech and hear.

NOVEMBER 19
Oneida City Schls., New York - Eng., El. ed., (Mid-yr. openings) All areas for 71-72.
Celina City Bd. of Ed., Ohio - Open schedule.
Westerville City Schls., Ohio - Elem. & Sec.
Willoughby - Eastlake City Schls., Ohio - El. ed., Eng., Soc. st., WHPE, math, sci., home ec., ind. arts., guid. counselors, sp. ed., lib.

NOVEMBER 20
Newark Pb. Schls., Delaware - Art, bus. ed., el. ed., Eng., gud., HPE, home ec., Ind. ed, land., lib. sci., math, music, read., sci., soc. st., sp. ed., speech and hear.
Bellefontaine City Schls., Ohio - Matf. ed., el., sci., voc. counselor, Eng.
Lancaster City Schls., Ohio - Open schedule.
Piqua City Schls., Ohio - All areas.
Mercer Co. Schls., Ohio - El. ed., EMR.
Southfield Pb. Schls., Michigan - All majors, except Eng., hist.



Newsphoto by Jim Ferstle

GROUPED BEFORE the Mid-American Conference race, Bowling Green was poised to defend their title, but their ranks thinned during the race, Dave Wottle dropping out in pain, and the rest losing ground to Western Michigan and Ohio University. Coach Mel Brodt (right) viewed the sad scene with his binoculars.



Newsphoto by Jim Ferstle

WM fires up BG opponents

The Bobcats came to play last Saturday while the Falcons were just "there", on the field they call home, where they had not lost yet in 1970.

Bowling Green had been defeated on four other fields, including the Western Michigan one in Waldo Stadium, where Ohio University also lost (52-23). But instead of stumbling onto Perry Field, OU stormed out, rejuvenated, and blasted bewildered BG.

Now, West Texas State is due to come into town after being shutout in their own Buffalo Bowl, 20-0, by Western. Taking a lesson from the latest loss, the Broncos have set up BG's final opponent to come bucking and snorting, trying to brush off the week-old dust of defeat.

There was not much, but some semblance of a good team opposing OU.

Senior linebacker Tom Merlitti was not among the top six in tackle statistics entering the game but he was on top of the list for the Bobcat contest with 16 tackles, eight unassisted. Merlitti's zone and sometimes Laury Kelly's safety position were usually Bill Gary's territory as the sophomore tailback ran for 197 net yards in 41 carries.

Jack McKenzie was a frequent stopper too, with 16 tackles, followed by Bob Simmons (15), Bill Montrie (7 solos, 15 total), Phil Villapiano and Larran Meador (14).

Ohio's Steve Skiver was sizzling with 13 for 21 passing, but Kelly and Joe Keetle snared two of his bullets, both great catches deep in BG territory. Chuck Palmer and Stu Shestina recovered Bobcat fumbles, Stu on his own onside kick, after the Falcons scored late in the third quarter.

Though they took almost nine minutes and 20 plays, the Falcons drove 87 yards, the last three covered on Vern Wireman's job to tight end Tom Lawrence after an effective fake into the line on fourth down and goal.

An 18 yard end-around gain by Bill Pittman and third down and 15 first down completion to Mark Beach highlighted the march, steered by the veteran quarterback who started and played most of the second half.

Roger Murray and Jerry Fields got the other first downs in the drive, which included 17 running plays. Murray maneuvered for 81 yards on 18 carries, Fields gained 20 yards and Jim Meeker returned to the rushing statistic list with 12 yards on 3 carries.

Pittman the league's leading kickoff returner hustled for 112 yards in six tries, but was kept from the big breakaway as Western Bowling Green's team.

Babics, frosh sling third foe

By Scott Scredon
Sports Writer

Quarterback Joe Babics ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as the unbeaten Bowling Green freshman team trimmed Western Michigan 21-14 last Friday at Kalamazoo.

After a scoreless first period, the Broncos (1-1-1) scored on a one-yard plunge by Yancey Stonestreet. The Falcons (3-0) tied the contest on an 18-yard toss from Babics to Rick Newman, and the halftime score was 7-7.

Bowling Green gained the lead in the third quarter, as Babics sprinted 8 yards for his first touchdown of the game.

In the fourth quarter, following a fumbled punt by the Falcons, Western's Wayne Motley scored on a one-yard dive, tying the game, 14-14. However, BG went ahead for

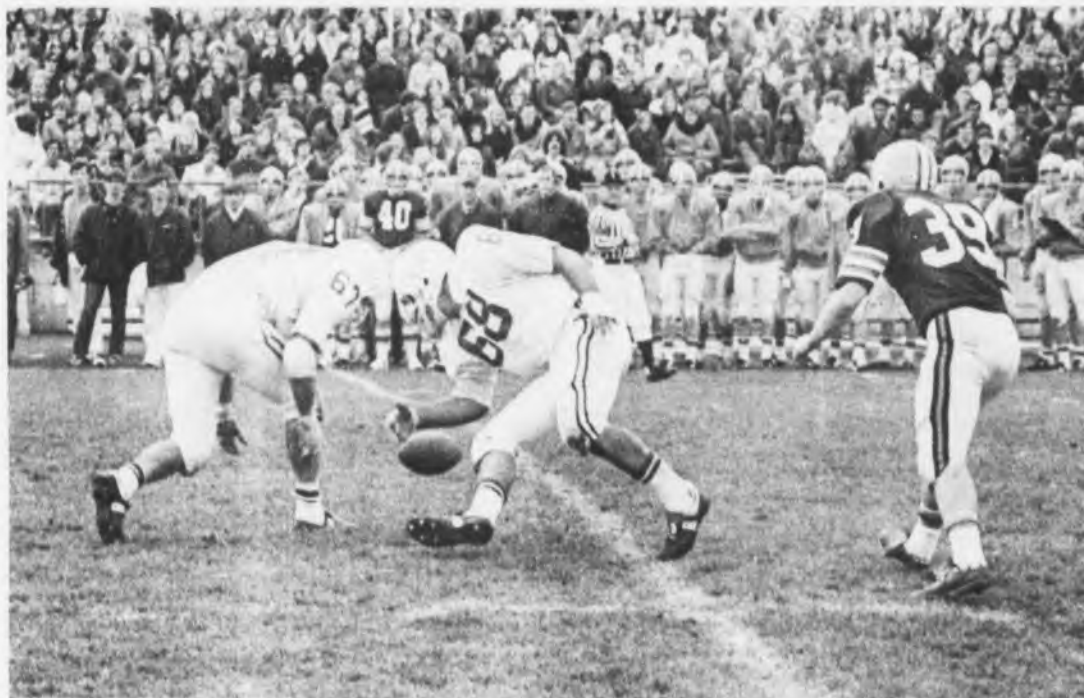
the deciding touchdown on an eight play, 60-yard march, with Babics going the final yard.

The Falcons dominated the statistics, outgaining Western in total yardage, 401-173. Bowling Green runners collected 290 yards, with Paul Miles having 108 yards in 18 carries, and Jamie Henneberry 69 yards in 11 carries.

Babics completed six passes in 15 attempts for 111 yards.

Freshman mentor Ron Chismar had praise for his defensive unit, which held a strong Western passing attack to 87 yards. "We made some mistakes, but nothing big. One pass hurt us bad, but overall we played sound defense," he said.

Bowling Green concludes their season this Friday, hosting Miami in Perry Stadium at 3 p.m.



Newsphoto by Carl Skolok

TWO OHIO players converge head-on as Gary Schaefer (39) sees another pass fall incomplete. Something has to give Saturday, because Vern Wireman and Don Plusquellic are both considerably

better than 30 per cent passers. And Schaefer, Mark Beach, Bill Pittman and Tom Lawrence should be catching more than four passes between them as they did against OU.

Intramural entries, results

Entries for the all-campus badminton, wrestling and two-man volleyball tournaments are due today in room 201 Memorial Hall.

Bruce Buyogany and Jim Stone won the fraternity tennis title for Kappa Sigma by defeating the Phi Delta Theta pair of Craig Buksar and Bill Larson, 10-6.

Andy Tanen and Russ Haber whipped Bruce Turan and Dave Shilling, 10-0, for the

independent tennis title, and they will play the Kappa Sig duo for the all campus championship this week.

The intramural soccer schedule has reached the playoff stage with Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi playing for the frat title and the Mod Squad and the Wolves playing for the independent berth last night.

Football playoffs are also underway with Sunday set as

the all-campus championship date. The off-campus league winners were the Loads, the Irish, Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Boys.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

SOCCER
Betas 4 ATO 0

FOOTBALL
Freshman leagues:
Rochester 12 Mofos 7
Zips 15 Clats 7
King Kohls 14 Mets 6
OTR's Killers 6

Upperclass leagues
Jolly Rogers 21 Pack 6
2 and 4's 19 Busters 12

Off campus leagues
Phi Epsilon K 21 Boys 19
Fighting Irish 34 Bombers 0
Norwalk Generals 22 Cards 15



Newsphoto by Larry Fullerton

LAMENTING LOSING is football student trainer Ron Watson. But he hasn't thrown in the towel, and hopefully, the team won't either, with the 'bad' Buffaloes of West Texas State yet to play.

— FEATURING —

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Sundays 7:30 - 7:00

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At
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"Across From The C.I."

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DUO HARPIS

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University Union Ticket Office
Students \$1.25 Adults \$1.50

THE LETTERMEN
IN CONCERT

At The University of Toledo
Field House
Sun Nov. 15 At 7:30

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Sun Nov 15 at 7:30
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